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Hope Star



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NEW PUBLIC WORK PROGRAM

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS from Washington transmitted the following dispatch to Tuesday morning newspapers:

Hauptmann May Be Mystery 'John' of Actual Kidnapping

Newspaper Hears That His Alibi Exploded Under Investigation

MAY GO TO JERSEY

Possibility That Murder Charge Will Supersede Extortion Trial

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Washington Star said Tuesday that two secret witnesses had shattered the alibi offered by Bruno Richard Hauptmann to prove that he was not the "John" who figured in the Lindbergh kidnapping.

NEW YORK—(P)—New York and New Jersey officials met Tuesday in a conference which may determine whether Bruno Richard Hauptmann shall stand trial for the kidnap murder of the Lindbergh baby before answering a ransom extortion charge.

District Attorney Samuel J. Faley, of Bronx county, New York City, where Hauptmann has been indicted for extortion, went to Trenton, N. J., to confer with Governor A. Harry Moore and other officials.

Faley said he still regarded the extortion charge against Hauptmann as intact.

Witt and Keith Move to Elm St.

Shoe Repair Shop and Jeweler Take Adjoining Locations

Two of Hope's old, established business firms completed their new store locations Tuesday.

They are: Theo P. Witt, shoe-repairing, and L. A. Keith, jeweler; and they have taken adjoining locations on South Elm street in the quarters occupied by Moore & Hawthorne before the latter's fire. Mr. Witt is at 106 South Elm, and Mr. Keith at 108.

Mr. Witt originally opened for business in Hope in 1916 in the location now occupied by L. A. Carleton's Hope confectionery, South Main. Later he took the large building now owned by The Star, South Walnut, which was constructed especially for him in 1919 by E. S. Greening. With the decline in the harness business, Mr. Witt found a smaller location more suitable. He had been on South Main street the last three years.

Mr. Keith, who formerly was located on Second street, has been in Hope 10 years.

7 Air Passengers Die, Channel Crash

Airplane Falls Near English Coast—One American Among Victims

FOLKESTONE, Eng.—(P)—An airplane with seven passengers crashed near the English Channel only three miles from shore Tuesday on a pre-jet flight to Le Bourget airfield, killing all of them.

Two of the passengers were women.

Four of the victims were English, one an American, and the other two were French.

The cause of the crash was undetermined.

A channel steamer near the scene brought four bodies to land.

Dizzy Dean May Not Open Series

Manager Frisch Speculating on Whether 72 Hours' Rest Is Enough

ST. LOIS, Mo.—(P)—Frankie Frisch's Cardinals, as co-losers of world series glory as their own great Dizzy Dean, headed for the lair of Mickey Cochrane's Detroit Tigers Monday night.

They were a trifle exhausted and their nerves were slightly frayed as a result of their dazzling drive past the routed New York Giants for the National League flag. No one of them knew for sure who was going to pitch in the world series opener, but a man they were confident.

(Continued on Page Three)

Grand Jury Nears End of Probe, But Report Is Delayed

Glenn Williams' Murder Case Among Matters Investigated

ARSON IS PROBED

Blevins Bank Robbery Also Awaiting Indictment Action

The Hempstead county grand jury which convened Monday at Washington was expected to bring its session to a close late Tuesday afternoon or night.

No indictments had been made public at noon Tuesday, Pinky Byers, deputy circuit clerk, announced.

Among the more important cases under grand jury consideration were three murder charges: the Crossen-Boyd-Bates arson case; and the Blevins bank holdup.

Several other cases brought up from Hope municipal court were being studied.

What will probably hold the greatest interest, if indictments are returned, will be the trial of three negroes, held for the murder of Glenn L. Williams.

Williams Case

Williams was shot to death in the early morning hours of May 19, last, while on duty at the Fulton toll bridge. Officers pursued the theory that he was killed when he resisted an attempted holdup.

The trio held for his murder are: Andrew Smith, Moon Hill and Drew Williams, all of the Red Lake area near Fulton and each with a criminal record.

Another murder charge under grand jury consideration is the case of Malin Hawthorne, held for shooting Irvin Burns, the latter part of July near the Hawthorne home, 10 miles south of Hope.

Burns died with shotgun pellets in both legs and the lower abdomen. Officers said that a renewal of a family row over a land title led to the shooting.

The other murder charge is against Jake Henry, Sprudel negro, who killed Mose Maxwell, negro, about two weeks ago.

The shooting occurred at night when Henry met Maxwell with his wife near a railroad crossing at Sprudel.

Charles Crossen, Martin S. Bates and Robert Perry Boyd, are charged with arson and robbery by intimidation in connection with a drugstore fire at Washington two years ago.

Three men are held for the Blevins bank robbery in which approximately \$500 was taken last May 10. They are Bert Waddell, Will Green and Roger Monroe, all of Texarkana.

Civil Court

In a civil suit Monday, John McDonald was given \$350 judgment against the Hudson & Dugger company for an injury he sustained while working at Bruner-Ivory Hauling company.

A civil court jury was deliberating Tuesday noon on the case of Motor Finance company of Shreveport against Allen Shipp in which the plaintiff is seeking to collect damages for an automobile Shipp is alleged to have wrecked near Mena last spring.

No other civil cases have been called for trial.

General Johnson Tells NRA Goodby

Eagle Administrator May Rejoin Bernard Baruch, Old Partner

Supreme Court in Critical Session

Federal High Bench Will Pass on Many Angles of New Deal

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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(Continued on Page Three)

When the heart's afire, the postman runs the alarm.

All Eyes Will Be on This Arkansas Boy



El Dorado Special Train to See Rowe

Arkansas City Will Back Up Home Boy at St. Louis Friday

EL DORADO, Ark.—El Dorado baseball fans are going to St. Louis Friday night on special train to witness three games in the World Series and to honor Schoolboy Rowe, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, winners of the American League pennant. The World Series will open Wednesday afternoon in Detroit between the Tigers and the Cardinals.

The train will be known as "Schoolboy Rowe's Special," this being one of the tributes to be paid the great El Dorado pitcher.

The schedule planned will keep the El Dorado party in St. Louis through Monday. The two opening games of the World Series will be played Wednesday and Thursday in Detroit. The teams then go to St. Louis for three games, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

A thrilling, exciting day is at hand for the kiddies Wednesday when Schoolboy Rowe's circus arrives in St. Louis.

Howard E. Coffin of New York, who was a member of the Morrow Aviation Board of 1933, said plans were advancing for construction of floating airfields to be anchored in the Atlantic. The route would be via Bermuda and the Azores, he said, and added:

"Much the same thing will happen in the Pacific."

Bingham expressed conviction that German trade had profited from the flights of the Graf Zeppelin to South America, and French exports to that country's African air line. The dirigibles could be used by the navy for scouting in time of war, he said, if plans for constructing them were approved by the navy.

The former senator also advocated reduction of air mail postage to three cents for single sheet letters and two cents for postcards.

Clarence Weakley, Texarkana printer, joined the Star's mechanical department Monday as makeup man. Mr. Weakley was associated with the Texarkana Press composing room for three years. Mrs. Weakley will join him in Hope later in the fall.

Japs Figure in War Talk With Both United States and Russia

General Mitchell Warns America to Point Air Force at Japan—the Jap Army Thinks of War With Soviets

By the Associated Press

Japan and war were mentioned in the same breaths at three different points in the world Tuesday.

In Washington Brigadier General William Mitchell, retired, declared Japan is the United States' most dangerous enemy and that "our planes should be designed to attack Japan."

In Tokyo an official Japanese army pamphlet, described by an authority as expressing the army's views, urged Japan to make ready for a possible war with Russia, and asserted the United States has three airplanes to Japan in Southport, England, a former member of Parliament told the British Labor party convention that Japan is making "deliberate preparations for a war which the Japanese consider essential."

Mitchell Speaks

WASHINGTON—(P)—Brigadier General William Mitchell, retired, told the president's Aviation Commission Tuesday that "our most dangerous enemy is Japan and our planes should be designed to attack Japan."

He also called the loss of the navy dirigible Akron disgraceful, and said that with 50 dirigibles the United States could destroy Japan within two days if war broke out.

Sea Line Progresses

WASHINGTON—(P)—The president's Aviation Commission was told Monday that both lighter-than-air and airplane lines across the Atlantic and the Pacific are prospects of the near future.

Former Senator Hiram W. Johnson, president of the National Aeronautical Association, said dirigibles were better suited to ocean than overland flights. He advocated government subsidies for establishment of such lines.

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103 Attend P.T.A. Instruction Meet

Diversified Program Observed at High School Session Saturday

The Parent-Teacher associations of Hope held their annual joint school of instruction last Saturday, at the high school with an attendance of 103 members.

The first half-hour was devoted to the various committee meetings, after which all the members assembled in the Library to be given a choice of films by the Library.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.,
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Under the Act of March 3, 1891.

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Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHERIN

Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Keep First Aid Handy For Fainting
Spells

If you are subject to fainting spells, or someone else in the house is, you
should keep a supply of aromatic
spirits of ammonia, or of smelling
salts, handy for use in such emergency. Furthermore, you should be
familiar with emergency handling of
a person who has fainted.

In most cases, the reason for fainting
is a lack of supply of blood to the
brain. This may be due to a number of
different causes.

In the first place, the blood itself
may be deficient in the important red
cells which carry oxygen, or in
iron which is largely responsible for
forming the red coloring matter. Such
a condition of anemia may in itself
interfere with the proper nutrition of
the brain and bring about fainting
attacks.

Sometimes the relationship between
the nervous system and the blood supply
is such that there is a sudden devia-
tion of blood from the interior.
This also will bring about a fainting
attack.

The blood supply to the brain may
be disturbed if you rise suddenly
from a flat position. Sorrow, pain,
fear, the sight of blood, or similar
conditions affecting the emotions, se-
vere bleeding, the effects of heat, or
sudden weakness of the heart may
produce fainting.

Usually the first thing to do when
a person faints is to lower his head
and keep him flat on the back. Raising
the head is dangerous because it
makes the supply of blood to the
brain more difficult.

All tight clothing, particularly the
collar, should be loosened so as to
permit the easier flow of blood. An
abundance of fresh air should be sup-
plied if necessary by fanning—be-
cause the need for oxygen will be
great.

The nervous system may be affected
by spraying cold water on the
face and neck. The sudden shock of
cold has a stimulating effect. If the
person who has fainted is exceedingly
cold, it is necessary to control the
temperature of the body by applying
warm towels.

Among the best stimulants for those
who have fainted are aromatic spirits
of ammonia. This may be inhaled, or
smelling salts may be used, to stim-
ulate the unconscious person.

If the person who has fainted is
able to swallow, one-half a teaspoon-
ful of aromatic spirits of ammonia
may be given well diluted in cold
water.

Obviously it is desirable for a per-
son who has fainted and whose con-
dition seems to be serious to have a
physician's attention as soon as pos-
sible. In serious cases the doctor can
try emergency measures which are of
great importance for the recovery of
consciousness, if not for the saving of
life itself.

Scanning New Books

Here's Manhattan as The Camera Sees It—Book of Photos Is Exciting Study of New York

By BRUCE CATTON

No aspect of the publishing busi-
ness is more surprising than the sud-
den recent popularity of the picture
book. We are beginning to discover
that the photographer makes an ex-
cellent reporter of the current scene.
Suitably edited, his record can be
more graphic and revealing than the
written word.

The newest book of this kind is
"This Is New York" (David Kemp:
\$1), a book of camera studies of the
metropolis edited by Gilbert Seldes.
It is a deeply interesting book. All
angles of New York are here—
docks, skyscrapers, white ways, slums,
bridges, crowds, everything—the good
and the bad, the glamorous and the
ugly, photographed in a way to make
one understand the beauty and the
terrors of this greatest and most con-
fusing of cities. It's a fine book.

If you like Donn Byrne you should
enjoy "The Laughing Journey," by
Thomas Lennon (John Day: \$2). It's
a tale of lusty young men in the Ire-
land of a generation ago—men who
fought and loved and died with
laughter on their lips and an infinite
zest for living in their hearts—and it's
told with a gay lift and an irre-
sponsible humor.

Current literary gossip . . . Thomas
Wolfe's new novel is now on the

Some More 'See America First' Stamps



YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Boys Seldom Are Happy When Tagging Along

I have been down town all day. These are some of the things I saw: A little fellow in an elevator crying, his mother saying, "Shame on you," and giving him a shake.

A boy with one shoe untied and his bangs in his eyes. His mother was getting a wave. She didn't seem to notice the shoe or the bangs.

A boy of nine or ten waiting for the street car, between his parents—both mother and father holding him by the hand.

A mother with very tangled hair and a sullen look in her eyes, hat on the back of her head. With her a nice looking lad of fourteen, a self-conscious look in his eyes.

A little fellow in the five and ten cent store yammering for a toy gun. His mother fishing pennies out of a flat purse to buy it.

A Limping Newsboy

A small limping chap selling papers on a street car, his leg bandaged.

On the same car another boy about the same age with his head in his mother's lap.

A little colored boy leaving the outpatient department of a hospital with his mother. He looked very thin and very sick.

Boys Seem Sensitive

Someway I came home with an idea that many boys are unhappy—either that they or they live in a world apart. Too much coddled, sometimes, and sometimes not enough.

I have scarcely seen a boy today with a bright face—except one. He was sitting in a painless little car with his mother and both were shrieking with laughter.

Of course there are millions of happy boys, but when little girls go out

BEACH CLUB GIRL

MABEL
MCLELLAN

Copyright 1934
McLellan Service

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ROBERTS RAEBURN, 18, slopes
down the beach to the sky be-
tween the sun and the sand.

"Telephone," she called excitedly.
Miss Florida expected thrills these
days every time the phone rang.

"After Mrs. Raeburn's wonderful
luck," she was fond of saying im-
pressively, "I say you never know
what may happen next."

IT was Edward calling. His voice
sounded rather odd. Boots thought.
Was she surely coming in for lunch, he wanted to know? Good. The Waldorf, then, at one.
"But I told him I'd be there,"
the girl murmured to herself, going
up the stairs. "Wonder what's the matter?" His voice had
the most curious note in it. . . .

Miss Florida came to the dining
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Tuesday, October 2, 1934

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

What are we here for, you and I. As the long and wonderful days go by? We are here to sign of hope and cheer, When the skies are dark and the way way seems drear; We are here to be faithful and strong and true. To the work that lies to our hands to do; To make for all that is noble and good, And be true to the bonds of our brotherhood. This are we here for, you and I. As the long and wonderful days go by; Welcome them gladly, for each one brings The duty and beauty of common things; And as they unfold, shall unfold God's own purpose in you and me. —Selected.

SHORTER COLDSICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

3rd Largest Circus

DIXIE'S OWN SHOW



Wed. Oct. 3rd

Show Grounds West Ave B

57 STEEL CARS 57

250 PEOPLE 250

20 CLOWNS 20

Big Double Minstrel Show

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Featuring

Miss Vates Lola Movie Star

Admission	Children 25c
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Press Courtesy Ticket

Clip this out and bring to Circus.

This Coupon and 10c service fee will admit one child 16 years or under, or this Coupon and 25c service fee will admit one adult. Good afternoon or night to Schell Bros. Circus.

Galveston Wins, Stays in Series

Buccaneers Prevent Pelicans From Taking Crucial Game

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—The Galveston Buccaneers got back into the running of the Dixie Series, though still trailing by one game, with an 11-to-9 victory Monday. The Buccaneers scored six runs in the first two innings, added another in the fourth and two each in the sixth and eighth to swamp four New Orleans hurlers.

The Pels had only to win the game Monday to retain their Dixie series championship. The Bucs entered the game trailing by two games. Now only one game back in the series and if the Bucs win Tuesday, will be all even with the Birds.

program were Mrs. C. T. Floyd, Mrs. Chas. Harrell and Mrs. H. H. Stewart. During the business meeting, plans were discussed and perfected for the Sunday School picnic to be held at the fair park on the evening of the fourth. During the social period the hostesses served a delightful ice cream with cake.

Mrs. D. B. Thompson left Tuesday morning for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mr. Brown in Little Rock.

The Bay View Reading club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Agee on East Second street with Mrs. C. M. Aree as joint hostess and Miss Mamie Twitchell leading the program. Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Put Coburn Chapter, U. D. C. will hold their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Don Smith on South Elm street.

The Edith Thompson Class of the First Methodist church will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. Group No. 3 will act as host.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins and Mrs. Clyde Hill motored to Texarkana Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Pauline Wilson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilson to Boyce Sterling Pagan, which will be solemnized at the Arkansas Presbyterian church Tuesday evening October 2.

Dr. Grandison Royston of Barnes hospital spent a few hours in the city Monday enroute from Washington to his home in St. Louis.

Miss Baggie Bell spent Tuesday in Texarkana, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will not meet Wednesday as previously announced but will meet Wednesday, October 10.

The Beta Delta Sorority met at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Happy Pritchard. Miss Frances Snyder, vice president, presided in the absence of the president. Plans were discussed for pledges and initiations. A party for Halloween night was planned and will be held at the home of Miss Sibyl Williams. The next meeting will be at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Geneva Higginson.

Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard of this city, and Mrs. J. L. Boyd of Corpus Christi, Texas, have returned from a visit to Mrs. F. E. Howson and H. R. Barlow in De Queen.

Members of the Beta Delta Sorority are urged to attend a call meeting at Moreland's Drug Store at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Marilyn Ward, Hope sophomore, Hendrix college, was recently elected sergeant-at-arms of Beta Phi, local sorority.

DIZZY DEAN MAY

(Continued from Page One)

"Leave it to us," promised Dizzy to the excited fans, who blew the old town wide open Sunday night with one of the most tumultuous celebrations St. Louis had ever seen. Then the big fellow, who clinched the pennant Sunday by shutting out the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 0, for his thirtieth victory of the season, looked up Manager Frisch to make another plea for the right to pitch the series opener Wednesday.

Manager Frisch was set on the rest of his starting line-up, figuring to use the same team that clinched the pennant Sunday, but he was still uncertain as to the wisdom of sending Dizzy to the mound after only 72 hours of rest. He wanted to give his ace the assignment, but wanted him to get his chance at his very best.

Although the starting pitcher represented a problem to Frisch, the wise ones figured "Wild Bill" Hallahan would be sent to the mound for the first engagement against the heavy hitting Tigers. "Wild Bill" has had indifferent success this season, but he stood the same Tigers on their tails in exhibition games this year at Detroit and Battle Creek.

In the Detroit exhibition, the one Dizzy Dean missed at the personal expense of \$186, Hallahan allowed only five hits and the Cardinals won, 7 to 1. Most of the Detroit regulars were in that game. Added to Bill's success in these exhibition games is the fact he ranks as one of the greatest money pitchers in baseball, having won three and lost one in the world series of 1930 and '31 against the Athletics.

If Hallahan doesn't draw the assignment, James Otto Carlton, who has a side arm curve that baffles the best hitters when in control and whose peculiar style of delivery always puzzles first time batters, may be named. Carlton is noted as a cool weather pitcher.

Paul Dean, star freshman of the team, will be a sure starter all right, and could hurl the opener, but is almost a cinch to follow his big brother Dizzy. Bill Walker is the other sure starter, giving Frisch a pitching staff that succeeded in turning in 15 shutouts—seven of them by Dizzy—in the National League race this season.

It has been estimated that the population of Tokyo will exceed 10,535,000 by 1964, barring earthquakes, wars, famines, and other calamities, at the present rate of birth increase.

GENERAL JOHNSON

(Continued from Page One)

the former cavalry officer, stocky and bronzed, told his audience that he was resigning as recovery administrator to still a running fire of criticism that was threatening to retard and paralyze NRA.

"Very often," he said, "the crucifixion of a man means more to the thing he is trying to do than all his living efforts."

His whole philosophy, he added, could be expressed in these words: "To die with honor when you can no longer live with honor."

Johnson plans to spend most of his time until October 15 preparing final records for President Roosevelt and the five-man board that succeeds him as administrator. After that he probably will take a month's vacation before entering private business. It was reliably reported he would resume his former association with Bernard M. Baruch, financier and close friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

"I have had all I want of politics," he said in reply to a question.

His assistant, Miss Frances Robinson, also has resigned and will go with Johnson to his new duties, whatever they may be. She was in the background Monday as the general faced his audience of fellow workers.

103 ATTEND

(Continued from Page One)

subscribing to the magazine.

During the noon hour the assembly retired to the school cafeteria, where an enjoyable two course luncheon was served.

At 1 o'clock the group reassembled in the library and was led in another group of community songs by Mrs. John Wellborn.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Henry Haynes, who discussed "The New Curriculum." Mrs. Haynes said that education must not merely repeat the past, but that schools must keep pace with a rapidly changing social world in order to fit the child to take his place in society. This new curriculum includes, under the guidance of teachers, all the experiences of childhood. All subjects are related to one another, so that the child will have a completely united mind and not merely a hazy understanding of many units. Mrs. Haynes emphasized the fact that

Old Folks Like This Laxative

Because of weakened digestive organs, old people need a thorough laxative, gentle laxative. Peppermint, the chewing gum laxative distributes the laxative ingredient by chewing, uniformly into the system, thus giving a "full" complete action that is more natural and gentle. Dizzy Dean, the great pitcher, uses Peppermint as a laxative ingredient in his delicious Peppermint Delay is dangerous, so today safely get back schedule and stay there. Chew non-habit forming Peppermint for constipation.

—Continued from Page One

Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

the plan must be approved by the parents and that they must work hand in hand with the schools in order to achieve success.

Mrs. O. A. Graves, first vice-president of the state congress of Parents and Teachers, gave an address on membership. She said that no organization is worth much unless it serves. She summed up the worth of the P. T. A. to the childhood of America, making every member feel that all time devoted to P. T. A. work would bring in lasting returns.

Mrs. Graves then gave an interesting account of a luncheon for officers of the national council of the P. T. A. which she attended in Chicago this past summer.

Mrs. Lester called upon ten members to tell what they had learned during the day, and it was unanimously agreed that the school of instruction had been very worthwhile.

INSULL'S TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

the judge ordered a second panel of 60.

Carpenters set up a 22-foot shelf for the exhibits in the case and federal attaches labored in with a small mountain of books, ledgers and files concerning some 50 companies.

So many witnesses will bring in so many records that a special register was opened to register them. It was agreed that each side, the government prosecutors and the Insull attorneys, may have a team of six accountants to keep track of the million dollar transactions which were expected to be disclosed.

Insull's son and 15 others, all blue-book financial figures, will answer the charges with him. Twenty-five counts of a federal indictment accuse them

of selling worthless stock in the Corporation Securities Company of Chicago, using the mails as a medium.

Estmina was listed as a prime culprit for jurors because it was estimated the prosecution will require five weeks to unfold its case and the defense may take as long.

Insull appeared rested Monday. His health had been a matter of concern since he collapsed on May 8 upon his return from a flight to Istanbul, Turkey.

Judge Wilkerson is no stranger to the intricacies of big business. As special prosecutor in 1905 he prosecuted the Standard Oil Company of Indiana for illegal trade practices, a case famous because Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis assessed the record-setting fine of \$29,000,000.

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Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely cures your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malaria in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe!

Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drug store.



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Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better. Try Cardui for your aches, pains and neuralgias. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. It does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized—Each

25c

PHONE 8

Airmaid Hosiery

NEW
We have received another shipment of new Fall shades in Airmaid Hosiery with the new "ringless" feature. A shade for every costume. Cedar, Taupebark, Smoke-mist, Trotter, Mexique. Let us deliver you a pair today.

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They Taste Better

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"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

